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The Hilltop 10-22-1948

Hilltop Staff

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Homecoming Victory 14-6

Hilltop



Vol. XXVIII, No. 3

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

November 12, 1948

Chakravarty Joins English Department

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty of Calcutta University, will teach English literature at Howard University, Washington, D. C., during the year 1948-49.

Dr. Chakravarty, on deputation to study the methods of teaching at post-graduate level in the United States, received his education in India and at Oxford Univ. where he obtained a Doctorate in literature and was made a Senior Research Fellow. Rabindranath Tagore, the great poet and Nobel Prize-winner, was his literary secretary for many years and travelled with him into many parts of Asia, Europe and the U. S. A. Last year he accompanied Mahatma Gandhi on his peace missions to Bengal, Bihar and Delhi.

Dr. Chakravarty has collected important data and new ideas on teaching of English literature as a result of his wide travel of the United States and Canada. He hopes to put these to use in India, and thereby correct the inadequate and even harmful traditional method introduced by the British teaching English language and literature with no connection with either Western or even Indian literatures. English literature, he suggests, should be studied as a creative art and to give proper scope for the development of a student's literary instincts, should be studied in close association with the native literatures.

Dr. Chakravarty is also expected to give courses in Indian literature and culture at Howard University.

Deadline Date For GI Bill

There are a number of important deadline dates on G. I. Bill benefits which World War II veterans should keep in mind. Veterans Administration officials point out.

Education or training under the G. I. Bill must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reenlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on G. I. Bill benefits from the date of their discharges and many start and complete their discharge and their training later than other veterans.

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or insured G. I. Loans for the use of buying or building homes, farms or business up until July 25, 1957.

Although the deadline for reinstating G. I. Insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed (July 31, 1948), that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate. Lapsed G. I. Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months a physical examination is required.

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalization. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

Hilltop Suffering From Howarditis

The editors are being plagued with Howard's unique menace to organizational efficiency,—the *Howard Multi-Interest Character*. In case you don't know what these are, let us explain. These are students who have a vested interest in so many campus organizations they cannot serve well in one. These Multi-Interest Characters join all organizations that interest them vaguely and give to each, labor and loyalty depending upon the NOTE the organization returns to them.

This unique and insidious attitude is wrecking havoc to the organization and publication of the Hilltop because the journal is at a serious disadvantage when it comes to competing for members to fill its working positions. We mean by this, that the Hilltop is an organization dedicated only to performing an important service to the campus community. It tries to supply the general student body with information. The only note the editor can offer a cub reporter, columnist, photographer, cartoonist, proofreader or typist is his or her name on the list of the staff or to give a by-line when the work is consistent and exceptional. We do not have a Hilltop Queen and what—ever the caliber of the paper the students will not be greatly charmed by it—as a whole the Hilltop can expect two complimentary notes per year. At any rate, therefore, and unfortunately the Howard Multi-Interest Character although he or she will readily join the Hilltop, places the newspaper at the bottom of the list when it comes to allocation of time, interest and labor. Every meeting is more important than a Hilltop meeting; Another symptom of Howarditis is that the designation of reporter, typist or proofreader on the Hilltop is apparently looked upon as a cardinal insult—although two young men who have visited the office no more than four times in two years have informed the editor that they intend to run for the offices of editor or associate editor in the next election. This is Howarditis.

To add to the dilemma the editor does not believe that people should expect fame, fortune or deserve that vastly superior thing, that nebulous thing sought by all: "Howard Note," for doing half of their duties under difficulties that are clearly avoidable, unnecessary and arising from Howarditis. We therefore appeal again for Hilltop personnel. The staff is particularly interested in students who at present belong to no other campus organization and who wish to render the community a great service, people who have not yet been too dismayed and routed by the "400" dynamic campus controllers. Please apply. The editor intends giving qualified applicants trials in positions ranging from executive secretary down. Let's see some action!

Attention Professors!

Howard Wilson, recognizing the need of revision of the criteria for measuring effective college teaching, has made a survey on the subject "What is the good college teacher according to present day standards?" by writing to 500 college newspapers asking students to send essays or letters on this subject. The colleges were picked at random but all 48 states were included so that it would be a representative sample.

Results of this survey indicate that students desire teachers who have the following qualities listed in the order of their importance as indicated by frequency in survey responses:

Knowledge of subject, sense of humor, recognition of students, preparation, fondness of subject, desire to help with personal problems, ability to tie course with reality, desire to present material interestingly, willingness to use simple language, and disposition to treat students as equals.

Students also report pleasant teachers are those who hold informal classes, help students after class, like people, know other subjects, dress neatly, speak slowly and clearly, possess enthusiasm,

(Continued on page 2)

In Tribute to Dr. E. Burch

In tribute to the late Dr. Charles Eaton Burch the English Department will establish at Howard University a series of lectures to be known as The Charles Eaton Burch Memorial Lectures. Beginning with March, 1949, one lecture will be given annually by a distinguished scholar in the field of literary research or by a man of letters. The lectures will be free to the members of the University Community and others who may desire to attend them.

It is felt that the lectures will be a particularly fitting memorial for Doctor Burch. For many years he wisely directed the Department and endeared himself to its members. An eminent authority on Daniel Defoe, he published many articles on that author which were recognized as genuine contributions. The *Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature* in its section on Defoe lists more of his articles on that author than it does those of any other contemporary scholar. His contributions were acknowledged in citation in other bibliographies and articles and books written by Defoe scholars.

Although his special field was eighteenth-century literature, Doc-

(Continued on page 6)

Bisons Gore Shaw, 14 - 6

A thundering herd of Howard Bisons bounced back from apparent defeat on Saturday, October 30 to humble the 1947 CIAA champion Shaw Bears 14-6.

Thrilling a 12,000 homecoming throng, Virgil Anderson, rallied a slow starting Howard team with a 76-yard scoring punt runback behind perfect blocking.

Anderson Stars

His scintillating performance started after he received Benton's punt on the 24, cut across field behind Don Jones who sliced down two would-be tacklers. After Jones' block, Anderson cut to the right side line, where Harry Thompson threw another key block on the 13 yard line and Anderson dashed over to score.

Shaw Tallies

The Bison's hopes sagged early in the first quarter when the Bear's Bill Purnell intercepted an Ernie Davis pass on the Howard 43. Jackson passed to Twillie Bellamy to the 19. Then Jackson, Bellamy and Sellers alternated to move the ball to the Howard 3. Jackson heaved a flat pass to Bellamy for the score. Benton's conversion was wide.

The quarter ended with the Bears ahead 6-0. In the second quarter, two Bison thrusts down within the Shaw 10 fizzled on an interception and fumble.

Bisons Go Ahead

The steamed up Bisons bounded back in the third quarter after George Benton was forced to punt, and Anderson made his run to put Howard ahead 7-6. Harry Thompson converted. After that Howard's power and deception improved on almost every following play.

H. K. Thompson Intercepts

Three interceptions sparked the Bisons attach in the final quarter while the Bison remained in the Bear's territory.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Harry Thompson leaped high into the air and snatched a James L. Jackson pass on the 30 and raced it back to the 10. Sandy Green moved the ball to the 1 on two downs. When Shaw jumped off-side Ernie Davis sneaked over from the one. Harry Thompson's conversion was good and the Bisons went ahead 14-6.

Howard's ground game was sparked by long runs by "Slick" Abrams, and Hillary Thompson snagged four passes which were good for 20 yards or more only to see scoring threats fail because of fumbles or interceptions.

ATTENTIONs Friday afternoon at 2:00 The Howard undefeated Soccer team takes the field against the French Embassy. For those students who have never seen our team play, come out and see soccer played at its best. Everybody come out and help spur the team to another victory. Yea! Soccer Team!

Notice

The Bison Football Team clashes with Delaware State on Saturday afternoon at Delaware. There will be a "pep rally" Friday at 1:00 for the purpose of spurring both teams to successful clashes.

H'wd Spoils Hampton Homecoming

Under a sun-decked sky and fanned by a cool breeze from the James River, the Howard University Bisons eked out a 6-0 victory over the Hampton Pirates last Saturday, at Hampton Institute.

Before a homecoming crowd of 7,000 fans, the two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half in a listless contest. But the Bisons who have proved to be a second half team turned on the pressure with Slick Abrams lending the running punch and Ross, the passing.

Jones Snags Pass

Howard took over on the mid-field stripe after a Hampton punt. Abrams moved the ball to the 45 on two plays, where Chuck Ross hit Abrams with a 12 yard pass to the 33. Jones picked up 5 to the Hampton 28. Chuck Ross faded to the Hampton 35 and hit Don Jones on the 3 and Jones scampered over for the tally. Thompson's conversion was blocked.

University Gets Bridge Invitation

This university has just received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have also been extended to 325 other colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate Tournament, which was won by the team from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 1216 students representing 152 colleges in 43 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The Committee for 1949 includes: Nelson B. Jones Director, Faunce House, Brown University; Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary, Kansas State College; Louis D. Day, Jr., Director, Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women, Ohio State University; Foster M. Cofflin, Director.

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JOHN A. BURR

(Continued from page 2)

As an indication of the respect accorded Burr in coaching circles, he has been elected President of the C. I. A. A. for the past three years. He is also a life-member of the American Physical Education Association, a sponsor of the Phys. Ed. Forum, and has served on several committees for the Nat'l Phys. Ed. Assn.

Not chary of his time, the coach has spent a good part of his life doing good deeds. This year he was asked to be consultant in camping education at the Camp Directors Convention at Prairie View, Texas.

On the human side, there are a book of "little" things that could be told about Burr. Once, some years ago, the Athletic Board here refused to vote funds for a banquet in honor of a winning team. Rather than see his boys disappointed, coach Burr dug down for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings ... prepared by his wife!

Currently, coach Burr, who was a four-letter man at Springfield, is finishing up work on his Ph.D. in Phys. Ed.

The mystery? ... Oh, I almost forgot! Coach John H. Burr, the same man you have just read about, is now an ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION HERE!! In 1947 he was eased out the position he held for 11 years ... without so much as a written scrap to notify him of the goings-on. This year, he was moved out of the Main gym altogether and given an office in the temporary gym.

MODERNITY:
NOT TIME but OUTLOOK

By Arthur W. Willis, Jr.

Author's Note—Students have often been accused of having an ephemeral-like memory of questions offered on a final examination. Perhaps that is true, but some questions are of such moment that they can be lengthened more than was practicable at the time of the examination. "Modernity, Not Time but Outlook" was derived from an examination given by Dr. Snowden of the classic's department.

Throughout the ages modernity has been one of the most sought after aspects of life. Today to tell a person he is not modern would probably entail a lawsuit, the modern counterpart of a duel. Who is to be the judge when a person seemingly transcends his age by some thought, word, or deed? Or could it be possible that the tides of time move so fast and so dogmatically that no one can neither influence nor alter the ever-flowing current of time? Of one thing we can be certain: that modernity is a question not of time but of outlook. In every age men who have surpassed their contemporaries by their advanced thinking have been denounced by their fellow citizens but later lauded by posterity.

The meaning of modernity is "something characteristic of modern as distinguished from former of classical times." Because people are ever striving to be full-pledged members of the age in which they live, they are reluctant to under-go too dynamic a change. They feel that by such a change they would cease to be "modern." It is also paradoxical that people too often accept a change too readily; they often think that they would cease to be modern if they did not accept the change.

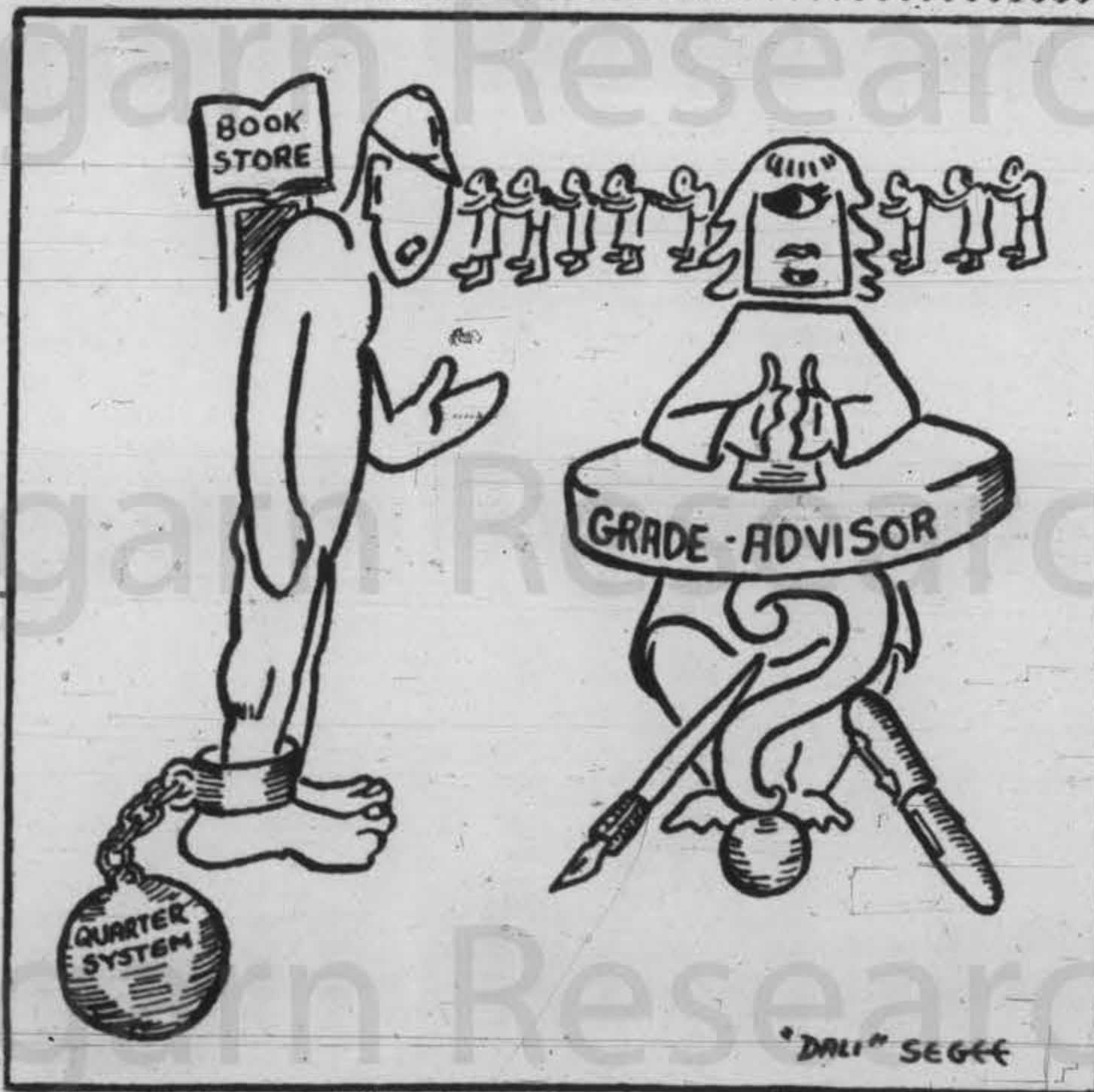
In order to "play it safe" some thinkers allow their thoughts to parallel the general trend of the time. If these thinkers had been the only type throughout the ages then society would have maintained the status quo. On the other hand, great thinkers have delved into regions of knowledge as far as their gifted intellects would allow them; to those men we owe a dynamic society. Plato, Aristotle, Bacon, and Einstein may be classified as dynamic thinkers. The character of their work was not limited to the age in which they lived, but their work was of such character that men—even to this day—read, enjoy, and learn from their immortal gifts left to society.

In times when machinery was unknown, certain men began to corral the elements in order to make a easier life for all. Some of the early inventions were condemned as being the works of witchcrafters, and the inventors were persecuted by their intended benefactors. In times when oligarchies, monarchies, and other forms of tyrannical governments were the accepted practices, men, such as, Locke, Rousseau, Burke, and Paine began to write about the rights of man and a democracy which was then unknown. Slavery was decided by some thinkers as far back as antiquity, even though the masses had not begun to speak against the evil practice of human subjugation. The contemporaries of the earlier advanced thinkers would have labeled them anything but modern. We today know that those portentous men were modern not in the sense of time, but in the sense of outlook.

Can you imagine yourself taking a trip to Mars, settling there and engaging in a frontier life similar to that of the early Americans? Such an idea may seem outlandish, too imaginative, and just plain impossible to the "modern" of today. Perhaps people of a future age will embark on such a journey with far more aplomb than we would have on a trip to Baltimore. Recently a clothing manufacturer of Dallas, Texas, designed a new style for men's suits. The pants were cut just below the knee and the coat extended to the belt line only. The designer's idea became the butt end of newspaper cartoons all over the country, and his design for the never changing male dress became a great source of laughter for comic strips. But who knows? Perhaps in years to come the designer will be remembered as the creator of a new mode of dress for men.

It is difficult to determine why the theories and intellectual speculations of the great thinkers of old were not accepted by their contemporaries. After all, have not those theories and intellectual speculations been accepted as postulates today? More over, do we moderns accept everything that purports to be beneficial to our society? The answer is no! We are not living in the apogee of modernity, and we ourselves have disdained from nebulous ideas that may later be accepted as postulates. Later developments in atomic research and rocket ships may make converts of the unbelievers. We should not be confused by some people who, today, seem to be modern in the sense of outlook; it could be that they accept the vicissitudes of life with stoical grace. Even though we consider ourselves as ultra-modern, the next thousand years will probably see as great a change as the last thousand.

Everyone can be modern just by virtue of living in his age, but it takes great courage, determination, and fortitude to be modern in outlook forces one to differ greatly in thought, word, and deed from his contemporaries.



BUT TAKING DEEP SEA DIVING DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT, SINCE MY MAJOR IS PING PONG.

The Inquiring
Reporter

By Chester Redhead

Question: WHAT'S WRONG WITH HOWARD MEN?

SARAH E. WRIGHT, Sr., Salisbury, Md.—Howard men on a whole are just like men everywhere. I really don't know what is their major maladjustment, but I am certain that it isn't anything so chronic that the right woman can't alleviate.

OMA BROOKS, Soph. LeRoy, N. Y.—Gee! With all the male students on Howard's campus how can an individual accurately observe their displeasing qualities? However, if the Howard women would cease inflating the Howard men's ego, some of our male students would be better fellows.

PHILIP MORRIS

SCORECAST
WINNERS!

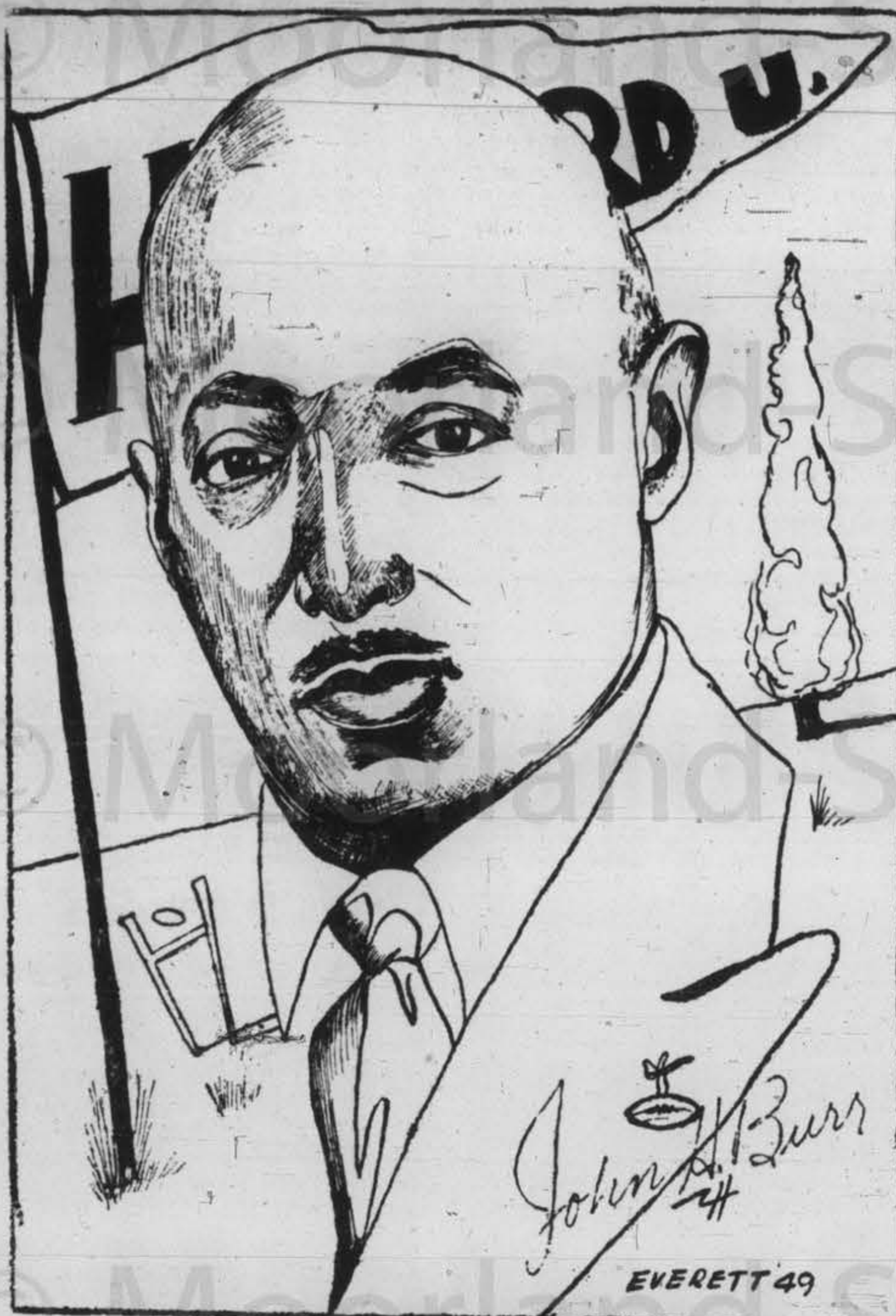
(Continued)

FOR OCT. 23
200 WINNERS

Kathryn Chappelle
Ruth Flock
50's WINNERS
Dorothea Amos
Jeanne Bankhead
Cecilia Berry
Ernestine Blount
Abram H. Buck
Loretta Buck
Joyce Craig
Lillie Cateoe
Gloria Edmunds
Anthony Fassett
Margaret Green
Betty Holland
Frederick D. Hudson
F. C. Kennedy
Elmore Payne
J. Pendergass
Gladys Phillips
Gwendolyn Prue
Amy Price
D. L. Sapp
Richard Turner, Jr.
Daniel E. Robinson
Gloria Twine
Gladys Walkin
Beverly Ann Warren
Dorothea Williams
Loretta Wilson
Yvonne Young

You'll be glad
TOMORROW
—you smoked
PHILIP MORRIS
TODAY!
WINNERS
FOR OCT. 23

Lenora Atkins
Johnny Beckham
Reginald Bondurant
Jonelle Burr
Elaine Cheatham
Richard Cooper
Maurice Evans
Charles George
Sidney N. Harris
Alfrida Huggins
Betty Holland
Robert L. Jones
Clyde Luck
J. M. Craig
Philip Morgan
M. Murrell
Jean Samuels
Wm. H. Scott, Jr.
Charles Talley
Bill Talley
Loretta Wikon
Alonzo Williams
ettao
shrd
shrd



COACH JOHN H. BURR
WESLEY T. MOON

The history of coach John H. Burr's long service at Howard University is perhaps the strangest story hidden in the vast machinery of the administration of this school.

Burr took his first degree in Physical Education from Springfield College, Mass. in 1923, and came to Howard the same year as Basketball Coach and Assistant Director of Physical Education. In those days the Physical Education plant at Howard consisted of Spaulding Hall as a gym, the spot where Douglas Hall now stands, as the athletic field, and a path around the reservoir as a track. From his office on the second floor of Spaulding Hall, coach Burr, and the rest of the Phys. Ed staff worked to great success, emptying hikes, some apparatus work and tennis, to work out a rounded athletic program.

The '23 football team romped through an undefeated, unscored on season for the C. I. A. A. Championship, and in '24 lost only to—you guessed it—Lincoln. Around '23 basketball at Howard was merely inter-frat affairs, with no team representing Howard in inter-collegiate competition, but Burr reorganized the sport here and put us back into inter-collegiate competition. Home games then were played at the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and Armstrong High School.

Baseball also had its day then . . . or, at least its week. Every Good Friday the team would leave here for St. Paul, playing Virginia State and Hampton on the way down, and would play a double-header at A. & T. and N. C. State before coming back. Believe it or not, these games were regularly played before six or seven thousand people and brought Howard three or four thousand dollars.

In 1925, Congress came through with \$597,000 for a new gym, but complications set in . . . the contractor building the gym failed and many changes had to be made to get it completed. However, in November of '26, as part of the Howard-Lincoln game ceremonies, the new gym was dedicated—Howard celebrating by licking Lincoln 42-0.

In those days, when the Howard "stadium" (later neglected and demolished) was located where the present track is, and when the student body ranged from 900 to 1200, the average crowd at a game was eight to ten thousand, and at this particular game, 18,000 attended. We had spirit then . . . lots of it. Nearly the entire student body attended our team to gates when they left on trips, and the old bell in the tower in the old university building (torn down for the new Library) rang out for all Howard victories. The Lincoln-Howard game, by the way, is the original "Classic".

In 1926 Howard won the C. I. A. A. Football championship, and Burr's 3-year old basketball team came through for the National Intercollegiate Championship. L. L. Watson, who had been head of the Phys. Ed. Dept. over Burr, was fired in '26, and Morrison came on in his place. In '27 Morrison went out and Watson came in. Also, Dr. Durkee, who had been strongly in favor of athletics, went out as President of the University, and Dr. Johnson came in. To top the year off, Howard left the C. I. A. A. because of a ruling forbidding use of professional students on the teams.

For a few years our teams went in for national competition, playing schools like Morehouse, Morris Brown, Fisk, Clark, and small white schools, but we still played Lincoln in the original "Classic". We were invited back into the C. I. A. A. several times, but didn't go back until 1930. Coach Burr's basketball teams kept right on winning, taking down the championships in '30 and '31. Burr, working as hard as his teams, took his M. A. from Columbia University in 1931.

C. W. Davis, replaced Watson after the hectic year of 1927, and was replaced by coach Burr in 1936. After 13 years of hard work, struggling with poor equipment, lack of gyms and seeing men come and go over him, he was in the position he had strived for. By 1936, however, the de-emphasis on athletics program inaugurated by Dr. Johnson, had taken hold. Budgets for sports had been cut to the point they wouldn't support teams able to do justice to a school the size of Howard.

Coach Burr today coaches our only really stand-out team . . . Soccer! Though little noticed be the fact, we have a cracker-jack soccer team, undefeated in more than twenty starts. At one time or the other, Burr has coached Track, Soccer, Swimming, Baseball and Basketball for Howard, the latter for 23 years. He has produced more championship teams than any other mentor to draw down a salary here, and there are only three or four faculty members who have stuck around as long as he has.

(Continued on page 3)

Howard Players Once More Into The Breach

By Howard Brown

Once more the Howard players are back, investing the season with golden asides hysterical ristronics, and sundry dramatic going-on.

Is it not passing brave, that while the whimsy of the autumn wind scampers the turned-brown leaves along the campus, and the body builds electric in defense of the temperature, these Players work in fierce digestion of a play! They are bending up every spirit to its full height, and believe me, they will fight upon that theme until their eyelids no longer waggle, to give a show that pleases, look you.

Henrik Ibsen's poignant drama, *THE WILD DUCK*, now in rehearsal, is about a man who has a wonderful faith in his ideals, but who causes a great tragedy when he blindly attempts to protect them into the lives of others.

The play, methinks, is a beautiful acting piece, and will directly test the mettle of our thespian pastures. Dr. Anne Cooke, director, par excellence, has assembled a fine crew, a cast whose every line and gesture bespeak the noble lustre in their eyes. For instance, look you, there's Marilyn Berry, lately of Dillard University, who plays the role of Hedvig, a charming creature of a girl slowly going blind, as if Henrik Ibsen had created the part for her. Then, look you, there is Geraldine Heyward of the rich and soothing voice, who will thrill you in the part of Gina, Hedvig's mother. Finally, of course, and in fine fettle are the familiar faces of such Howard Players as Jeanette Conliffe, Charles White, John Bandy, Eddie Ellick, Bob White, Eddie Hopper, and "Junky Joe" Jensen. Other members of the cast are Keith Perryman, Theodore Smith, Herbert Fitzgerald, and yours truly. They are actors all and by your heart-strings, you'll love the lovely bullies.

THE WILD DUCK, therefore, is a play you should not miss. Methinks that you should watch the signs heralding the sale of tickets, (a season ticket for a paltry \$1.40 buys your way into three Howard Player productions). Follow your spirit and make your way into the rose-garden, our Little Theatre, there to sit, and presently to see the gentle workings of our play. He who doesn't see this play is a rouge, a knave, a rascal, and a C. C. Certified Coxcomb).

Friends and admirers of Zaida Coles and Walter Hall will be glad to know that they are playing with the Negro Repertory Theater under the direction of Milton Wood. When we last heard from them, they were in Fort Worth, Texas playing before mixed audiences.

We saw *KING LEAR* at Catholic University last week. All students interested in the theater should see this production. Basil Langton, director, staged a production with pageantry and facile imagination.

The actors, methought, did not bring out the music of Shakespeare's poetic lines. This observer was disconcerted throughout the play by the diabolical impression that King Lear was playing on his knees.

THE WILD DUCK plays November 16-20, 1948.

Robert Brown.

ATTENTION PROFESSOR (Continued from page 1)

do not use the curve, and are aware of what is happening in the world.

All together, sixty desirable traits are listed. Professors interested in bettering faculty-student relationships may receive the complete list by writing to this office.

Look! Look! Look!

Members of the Varsity Wrestling Team are interested in securing for their team all students in the University who wish to wrestle. It is not necessary to have wrestled before. We are planning to start work early this year under the leadership of Coach Hart, a recent addition to the Physical Education staff.

With such standouts and hold-overs as "Kiwi" Ballard, Frank Parker, Howard Stewart, and Otto Jordan forming the nucleus, we intend, with the cooperation of all University students, to floor a wrestling team for the 1949 wrestling season from which we will be able to send a representative to the national collegiate wrestling finals.



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HAIRSTON OR CHESTER REDHEAD FOR DETAILS

To A Girl in Class

Sunlight streams through
The class rooms half drawn shades.
From the ivy clothed steeple
The tongued bell tolls
The hour of three.
You yawn and because you are well bred
Delicately and with grace touch lightly
Hand to blushing lips.
You cross, uncross your legs,
Close your eyes and dream.
Do you dream of the next hop?
Do you dream of a kiss
By Rankin Chapel's silent walls?
The teacher speaks of Hera and of Zeus,
Thundering Gods (essentially human as you)
Of Agamemnon and "Horse taming Hector",
Of "Rosy fingered dawn" and arrow clouded skies.
These things move you not.
Is boredom your blissful retreat?
If I were to create a monument of love
For you, build block on block, shape artfully
And with exquisite skill a structure
That kissed the very lips
Of paradise
You would repulse me as now
You repulse the classics.

Sports Chatter Box

With STAN ANDERSON

Howard's possibility of a gala year has once again faded almost into into obscurity as the Bisons dropped thier second contest to the Morgan Bears. Last year, their loss to Shaw followed by a loss to Hampton did the trick. This year a loss to W. Va. followed by a loss to Morgan turned the table. Each year the Bison has missed the title train. It only makes one stop a year.

It is rumored Walt Sprull will attend Wilberforce State University next year. This would be a great addition to the already potent Green Wave attack.

The season is almost ended and Coach Jackson has failed to discover a climax runner.

Daddy Bright, former H. U. track star, has entered Seton Hall College in New Jersey. Albert Etheridge has entered Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio.

It looks like Winston Salem Teachers College is going to surprise the CIAA conference this year. At this writing, she is undefeated in 4 starts.

In our first issue, we stated that an occasional upset by Lincoln, N. C. State, Delaware and J. C. Smith would make a hectic CIAA race. Well, Lincoln downed Morgan 19-12; Delaware beat Lincoln 7-6; N. C. beat Morgan, and Smith tied Hampton. Of course, Union beat W. Va.; Howard scored over Union; W. Va. beat Howard; eh, some race.

Turpin's spirit must have been in the Howard-Morgan game because the Bears really caught fire against Howard in the second half.

John Triplett, Morgan's scat-back, is the brother of Wally Triplett, Penn State star. The Triplett brothers hail from East Elkins Park, Pa. Marvin Whaley, Morgan end, is the brother of Ben Whaley, Va. State's All-American guard. Chris Roberson is the brother of Indiana's star halfback Jim Roberson.

The Morgan Bears used an unbalanced line against the Bison's five man line while running from the T-formation. What will Hurt and Hill think of next?

The Blommsburg Teachers College soccer team was undefeated before meeting the Bison booters. This gave the Howard team their fifth successive victory. Howard is undefeated in two years of play.

Big Jim Hadley has enrolled at Rutgers University's School of Business Administration.

A local weekly columnist was demoted for two weeks; he must have written too many pro-Howard columns because his successor downed Howard and Coach Jackson in his first article.

The National Classic was full of color, although Tennessee State looked completely outclassed by Wilberforce's Green Wave. Both the Green Wave and the mud proved to be Tennessee's down-fall. Too much Andy Bibbs, Walt Sellers and Tipton. Where was Mr. Nat Taylor? He couldn't hide behind "Bulldog" Drummond. Drummond ended his collegiate career in 1947. Oh!! He must have had his head in the mud all night.

Judging from the small turnout at the Howard-Morgan game in Baltimore, maybe the game should be held in D. C. each year, but maybe the District has enough commercial Classics.

In 1944, Hampton's homecoming was successful at the Bisons' expense, winning 7-0; Howard's homecoming was successful in 1945, downing Hampton 19-6; but in 1946, the Bisons spoiled Hampton's homecoming 9-6; and 1947, Hampton spoiled Howard's 19-13; what in 1948?

Many critics, who were impressed by Bob Mann's collegiate record insisted that he would be a better professional prospect than Len Ford.



"Sandy" Green

Sandy Green Sparking Bison's Offense

Thomas "Sandy" Green has been labeled the "Poughkeepsie Flash", and the 217 pound full-back has proven to be just this as he reeled off 104 yards in 14 attempts against the Union Panthers and scored 9 of the Bisons 10 points. Green is a ten-letter athlete from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. where he captained two consecutive All-State champions and ranks as one of the greatest offensive fullbacks in Howard history. His terrific goal line smashes accounted for two touchdowns last season and paved the way for three others. Already this year, he has scored one touchdown and has kicked two field goals, both of which covered a distance of 45 yards. Sandy's speed allow him to develop a terrific momentum and once he has reached the secondary, he is hard to bring down. A pre-dentistry student, he is 24 years old and stands 5' 10". Sandy has acted as captain in three of the Bisons games this season.



Roper McNair

Melvin Marshall

Harry Thompson

ROPER "Rugs" McNAIR has been the third link to Coach Jackson's line-backing chain since 1945. After spending one year in the Armed Forces, McNair is a slight 5' 9", 167-pound sophomore who has continually won fame as a defensive and offensive center. Twenty-one years old and a native of Washington, D. C., he is a vicious tackler and a cagey diagnostician of plays. He is a graduate of Armstrong High School, majoring in Physical E. Upon graduation, McNair plans to enter the coaching profession.

MELVIN "Jug" MARSHALL captained the 1947 edition of the Bisons and won unanimous selection to the All-CIAA honorary eleven. This is the "Jugs's" fourth year with the Bisons. He ended the season holding down a regular guard position and shifted to center the following year. A senior, majoring in Electrical Engineering, Marshall stands 5' 9", and weighs 176 pounds and is 21 years old. Having joined the Bisons in 1945 without any previous football experience, Marshall teams with the two men above to help develop an invulnerable defense.

HARRY "Jim Yellow" THOMPSON came to Howard as a full-back and a former Captain of 1943 Cardozo High School eleven, but Coach Jackson converted him to a center in his first season with the Bisons and he has maneuvered in the pivot spot for three years. He has distinguished himself as a demon on defense and is very excellent on pass defense. In addition to being a notable center, he is outstanding as a toe artist. Last season he successfully placekicked 12 out of 14 attempted conversions and was the Bisons second-high scorer. He will always be remembered for his winning touchdown against Morgan in the "Century Classic". He is 5' 10" tall, weighs 166 pounds, and is a junior, majoring in Physical Ed.

Howard Booters Win

Howard's strong Soccer team kicked themselves to a 2 to 1 win over the Lincoln Lions to continue their two year unbeaten streak. In a hard fought contest the stalwart Lions held the on rushing Bisons scoreless for two periods, however, the incessant Bison attack penetrated the Lion defense to score two tallies in the third period on goals by Clarke and Blake.

In a vain effort the Lions tried desperately to pull the game out of the fire—scoring 1 point in the final period and later threatening to send the game into a tie by a steady but failing just at the Howard goal.

Cross Country Team Speeds to Victory

Coach Thomas A. Hart cross Country Team and a convincing win over the Lincoln University barriers capturing eight of the ten places. Bruce led the field to the tape finishing 200 yards and Hinton were also outstanding for the Bisons.

Soccer Lineup

Howard
Blake, C. F.
Douglin, R. W.
Innocent, L. W.
Gordan, I. R.
Augustus, I. L.
Clarke, C. H.
Rowbotham, R. H.
Hibbert, L. H.
St. George, R. B.
Ross, L. B.
Chen, G.
Lincoln
Fraser, C. F.
Onyemolokwe, R. W.
Caulker, L. W.
Arch, I. R.
Ancewe, I. L.
Alozie, C. H.
Clawford, R. H.
Roberts, L. H.
Odelugel, R. B.
Delgado, L. B.
Wilson, G.

Order of Finishing Cross Line

1. Bruce 18.06
2. Smith (L) 18.15
3. Womack 18.32
4. Hinton 18.42
5. Martin (L) 19.12
6. Baxter 19.22
7. Ashe 19.38
8. Camelon 19.38
9. Chandler
10. Lee, N.

CIAA Leaders Vie

The CIAA conference matches two of the top teams together on Saturday, November 6th, with Virginia State meeting West Virginia State in the Capital Classic in what may be the deciding factor of the CIAA title.

The Va. State Trojans are undefeated and The Yellow Jackets are once defeated, having loss to Va. Union 10-7.

Union meets Shaw at Richmond and a Shaw loss will topple her out of the championship running.

Howard plays Hampton at Hampton and a Howard loss will possibly throw her out of the first division. Hampton has lost to Va. State and was tied by Smith.

Morgan will meet Bluefield in Baltimore. N. C. State will play Smith in Durham.

If W. Va. beats Va. State, they will go into a deadlock for first place in the CIAA title race.

Intramural Notes

The fall intramural season got under way with the organization of an Intramural Council which will serve to organize, plan, and direct the activities of the slightly less than half thousand men on the campus. This group represents every school and department on the Hill including classes and pledge clubs.

The fall activities include soccer, touch football (eight teams), badminton, swimming, table-tennis, and recreational basketball. The winter season will begin the first week of December this year instead of January.

The highlight of the fall season will be the annual freshman-sophomore football game with the majors of the physical education department providing the strategy for the two classes. The date of the game will be the Saturday before the traditional Thanksgiving game, November 20.

Kappa Sigma Grids It's Lions

Once again the verbal gladiators of Howard University's Kappa Sigma debating society are "girding their loins" for the approaching forensic season. Although the society lost two of its members of last year, it has acquired an additional twenty-one members who show great capabilities.

The new administration includes George Hill as president and Dr. O. T. Smallwood, who is capably filling the place of Dr. Matthew Whitehead as chairman of the faculty advisory committee. The society is making extensive preparations for their schedule of on-coming debates. The schedule tentatively includes: Johns-Hopkins, Temple University, Boston University, Columbia, and other Ivy colleges.

Kappa Sigma's plans for the 1948-49 season include the establishment of a tri-school debate league, and a strong women's team which hopes to compete with such schools as Vassar, Hunter, and Radcliffe. The society plans not only to debate the national issue (Resolved that federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants) but also to debate on other timely topics. Further notification of the exact dates and places of debates will be given later.

Navy Day Program

At noon on October 25, a Navy Day Program featured the educational opportunity offered through the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

The main speaker was a Naval officer who is familiar with the requirements and opportunities in the several programs of the Naval R. O. T. C. Several Negro officers in the regular Navy and the Reserve Corps were present (including one or more from the distaff side). Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Veterans' Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, and veterans of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The committee consists of James L. White, A. V. C.; Lu Thomas, Alpha Phi Omega; Frank A. Scott, Office of Student Affairs representative; Samuel E. Barnes, Lt. U. S. N. R.; E. S. Hope, Lt. Comdr. U. S. N. R.; Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, Counseling Service; and Dr. A. J. Blackburn, Director of Office of Student Affairs.

IN TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1)

tor Burch was a true lover of literature generally. He stimulated in his students a corresponding deep-seated admiration so that some of them made the reading of literature their hobby and others adopted the teaching of it as their profession.

RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN



GIVE . . .
GIVE ENOUGH